

Eastern Progress

Eastern Progress 1973-1974

Eastern Kentucky University

Year 1973

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The Eastern Progress

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Businessmen favor college tuition hike

BY DELMA FRANCIS
Managing Editor-News

A panel of leading businessmen has recommended major increases in college tuitions, contending that they are "unjustifiably low." The proposal has drawn vigorous protests from student groups and educators.

The recommendation came in a report on "The Management and Financing of Colleges" issued by the 200-member Committee for Economic Development (CED).

The tuition increase proposal was criticized immediately by Eastern and other members of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities as "a direct attack on millions of middle and lower American families." Allan W. Ostar, executive director of the association said, "Many families would have to go deeply into debt or require their sons and daughters to do so in order to obtain a college education."

The committee for economic development urged that tuition be increased over a four-year period until it equalled half the costs of instruction. At present, parents and students contribute about one-fifth of the cost of instruction, with the remaining instruction costs being supplied by federal, state and local government.

The recommendation closely resembles that made by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education last summer that tuitions at publicly supported institutions be raised substantially to reduce the gap between public college costs and cost at private colleges, which have risen drastically.

William D. Eberle, President Nixon's special representative for trade negotiations and chairman of the subcommittee that prepared the Carnegie report said there was no intention "to bail out the private colleges" by urging tuition hikes at public institutions, but, he added, "the private institutions will obviously benefit."

A key part of the CED recommendation was that money be made

available to students for loans. University of Maryland's Baltimore County chancellor, Calvin Lee said that in his experience loan programs have not worked well. He said the money is frequently not available.

The recommendation was met with a strongly negative reaction from Kentuckians. Kentucky's college tuitions have already been raised. Rates at the University of Kentucky rose \$75 last year and \$75 more this year. The \$150 increase is the most ever imposed in a biennium.

UK President, Dr. Otis Singletary said, "There is a role for both public and private higher education, and I believe that tuition within the reach of lower and middle income groups is an essential element in the proper role for public universities, especially in a state such as Kentucky."

Singletary shares the view of University of Tennessee President, Edward J. Boling, who said that "Just because my neighbor has appendicitis that is no reason to operate on me."

Dr. J. C. Powell, vice President for administration here said, "The big pinch we see today is in the so-called middle-income families. There are federal programs to help the low-income individuals but middle-income families are having more and more problems, even at today's relatively low tuition rates." Eastern's total fees have increased approximately \$70 within the last three years.

President Robert R. Martin said, "A major goal of the Nation's state colleges and universities has been, and still is, to provide higher education to all those who are qualified regardless of their economic status. The goal has been accomplished through the concept of low tuition, a concept which parallels the egalitarian commitment of the country."

Martin added, "Low tuition in public institutions has contributed enormously to our progress and well-being as a nation both socially and technologically and it would seem ill-advised to abandon low tuition at colleges and universities as some interest groups now suggest."



Band Day brings excitement ... and rain

Approximately 59 bands from all over Kentucky, including a couple from other states, congregated at Eastern last Saturday for Band Day. Shortly after noon the rains began and when they let up several bands had gone home. Soon they began again and finally the half-time program at the football game was cancelled. But before the rain spoiled things, spirits were high and the excitement was evident in the faces of the high school bandmen as they prepared for the parade down Lancaster Avenue at 10:00 a.m.

Photos by Larry Bailey

and Dan Quigg



Ford visits campus; praises EKV, Martin

Governor Wendell Ford and his entourage, of 175 representatives from Kentucky chambers of commerce, were in Richmond Tuesday as their first stop of the 28th annual tour.

The group lunched at Eastern where Governor Ford made brief remarks. He said that this year's tour will focus on Eastern Kentucky, "a region rich in the history of our great commonwealth and an area ripe for growth, progress."

Mentioning the new \$65 million Law Enforcement Center now under construction, he said it is destined to become a regional training ground for law enforcement officers and a strong asset to Kentucky's higher education system. "The leadership and foresight of Eastern's president, Dr. Robert R. Martin, was the force that made the project possible; he deserves the gratitude of all Kentuckians for this," Ford said.

Ford emphasized that the theme of the tour is one of progress and cooperation. "Eastern is an outstanding example," he said.

John Ed McConnell, an Eastern graduate and president of the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, presented a certificate of membership to the University, which was accepted by Donald Felner, vice president for public affairs in the absence of President Martin.

In a WEKU-FM interview, Governor Ford expressed the opinion that, in view of the Democratic Party will have an opportunity to pick up several Congress this year. Ford also predicts a Democratic gain in the Kentucky Legislature.

Ford, who recently attended the Southern Governors Conference, is said to achieving a favorable national interest. In the past Ford has indicated no interest in the Senate race but, in his

words, "If doing things to benefit Kentuckians improves my image, then I'm very grateful because that improves the image of Kentucky."

Governor Ford announced that the state will pay 50 per cent of the \$45,000 cost of repairing the damage to Main Street. During the summer, a culvert collapsed on East Main, in front of the Kroger parking lot, causing major damage to that area of Main.

Ford said, "The progress of any community is shaped by the responsiveness of local and state government to the needs that exist. We've developed a philosophy since I've been Governor that we want to help the communities whenever we can. They cooperate with Frankfort and Frankfort tries to cooperate with them."

The Department of Mental Health had a total expenditure of \$729,304, which was used for mental health and comprehensive care services, mental retardation facility services, alcohol and drug facility services and other programs which provide help for people who need it throughout the state.

More than \$2.4 million was spent in state road funds, constructing and improving major arteries and all-important "get-to-it" roads the roads that must be safe for the buses that get the school students to their schools and for the trucks that transport farmers' crops.

Second Street home purchased

Eastern has purchased a house on South Second Street and are making renovations there.

The dwelling was purchased a year ago according to Neal Donaldson, vice president for business affairs, who says the building will probably be rented to a member of the faculty or staff.

Training public administrators

Six profs take on program in Frankfort

BY MIKE LYNCH
Staff Writer

Six EKV professors are involved in a five-year-old program that takes them to Frankfort to teach classes. It's called the Master of Public Administration (MPA) Program, and currently there are about nineteen Frankfort state employees enrolled in its classes this semester.

Through the program, full-time state employees can enroll in classes for credit toward their Master of Public Administration Degree. The employees and full-time Eastern students in the program can choose from a range of about four to six MPA classes each semester.

Two of those courses are taught at the state Health Department building in Frankfort on a night-class basis. So depending on the designated meeting-

place of the course, either the Frankfort students come to the campus for the course or the professor and any full-time Eastern students taking the course go to Frankfort.

The six professors rotate the semesters teaching. This semester, for instance, Dr. J. Malcolm Moore and Dr. J. Allan Singleton are the two who go to Frankfort to teach MPA classes. (One MPA course is taught at Frankfort during each summer session.)

Thirteen Eastern students are currently going to the state capital to take the courses being taught there. In times past, as many as half a dozen state employees have come to Richmond to take an MPA course.

Dr. Richard G. Vance, another of the professors involved said of the program, "It was motivated very much by the state in order to raise the qualifications of some of its employees. However, he added that he believes it is the desire of the employees that motivates them more than anything else to take the classes."

State employees pay the regular tuition fee plus an additional dollar per semester hour. And after a person has worked for the state for over six months, he is eligible for a tuition-assistance program from the state. The assistance amounts to a reimbursement of the employee.

Dr. Moore noted that though there are

under twenty student-employees now, there are "active files" on sixty employees who have partially completed the program and have dropped out temporarily.

He emphasized that the Master of Public Administration is a professional rather than an academic degree, requiring certain types of training. At least twelve hours of credit are received through internships, that is, through actual working in offices of government.

Dr. Paul D. Blanchard, who is the graduate Advisor and Internship Coordinator for the MPA Program, said that the state employees' own jobs serve as their internships. Every two to three weeks, each of them submits a report relating his work to his classes. The MPA students on campus face a greater problem, he said, having to go out and find jobs in local, state, and, in cases, federal government, to serve as their internships. The internship consumes the last 4 months of the program.

Dr. Blanchard said that the average time required for the state employee to complete the program is 2-3 years. He noted that can contribute something to the classes through their own past experience in state government.

The first state employee to receive an

MPA through the program was Lex Caryer, who now works for the state Department of Insurance. He completed the program in 1971.

Other examples of state employees who have taken courses in the MPA program are: the personnel director for the Health Department, an accounts director for the Finance Department, the acting budget director and budget analysts in Frankfort. The students have ranged in age from that of recent B.A. recipients to persons in their fifties.

Dr. Vance said that the MPA program is serving the needs of the state employees because it is meeting its goal of upgrading their training in public administration. He added that students in other areas besides public administration, especially Law Enforcement, Education and Business Administration, also take MPA courses. He said that the problems, the professions, and the training the courses at Frankfort are the same as the problems anyone would face in traveling long distances. "It is extraordinarily demanding on the time. Sometimes you get there and you're awfully tired." Though the classes meet on a regular night-class basis, he said they actually amount to "6-hour classes."

Two other teachers involved in the MPA program are Dr. Robert L. Kline and Mr. Glenn Rainey.

The Eastern Progress

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Thursday, October 4, 1973

Influential business group

Committee recommends tuition increase—a detriment to college education

Well; they've done it again. The Committee of Economic Development, an influential business research group has recommended that public colleges and universities raise their tuition costs for undergraduate students.

Their recommendation follows one made earlier this fall by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and the College Entrance Examination Board.

With college tuition costs being almost out of range now; it seems that their recommendation would put the cost of college out of reach of many middle class families who would not qualify for aid; but because of family size or some other circumstance, could not afford to send its children to college without help.

And apparently there would be no help for these families if the aid is to be based on need; for their financial status would

indicate that they were not needy.

We feel that the groups' recommendations are ridiculous in a time when it is becoming increasingly harder for a student to remain in school for four years. In fact, many students are now trying to get through in three years because they will not be able to afford a fourth year in school. And these people recommend higher tuition costs.

Many say that one of the effectiveness of a country is the educational level of its people. But, apparently that has not come under the groups' scrutiny. How can the level of education be very high in a country when the price one has to pay for it is out of reach.

Does the Committee and the other two groups realize that should the costs rise much more, this country will lose many well-qualified people who might make good scientists, doctors and other

specialists, just because they could not afford to go to college and get more training to go on in their fields.

One of the reasons for the increase is to bring the private college up to a better level of competition with public institutions.

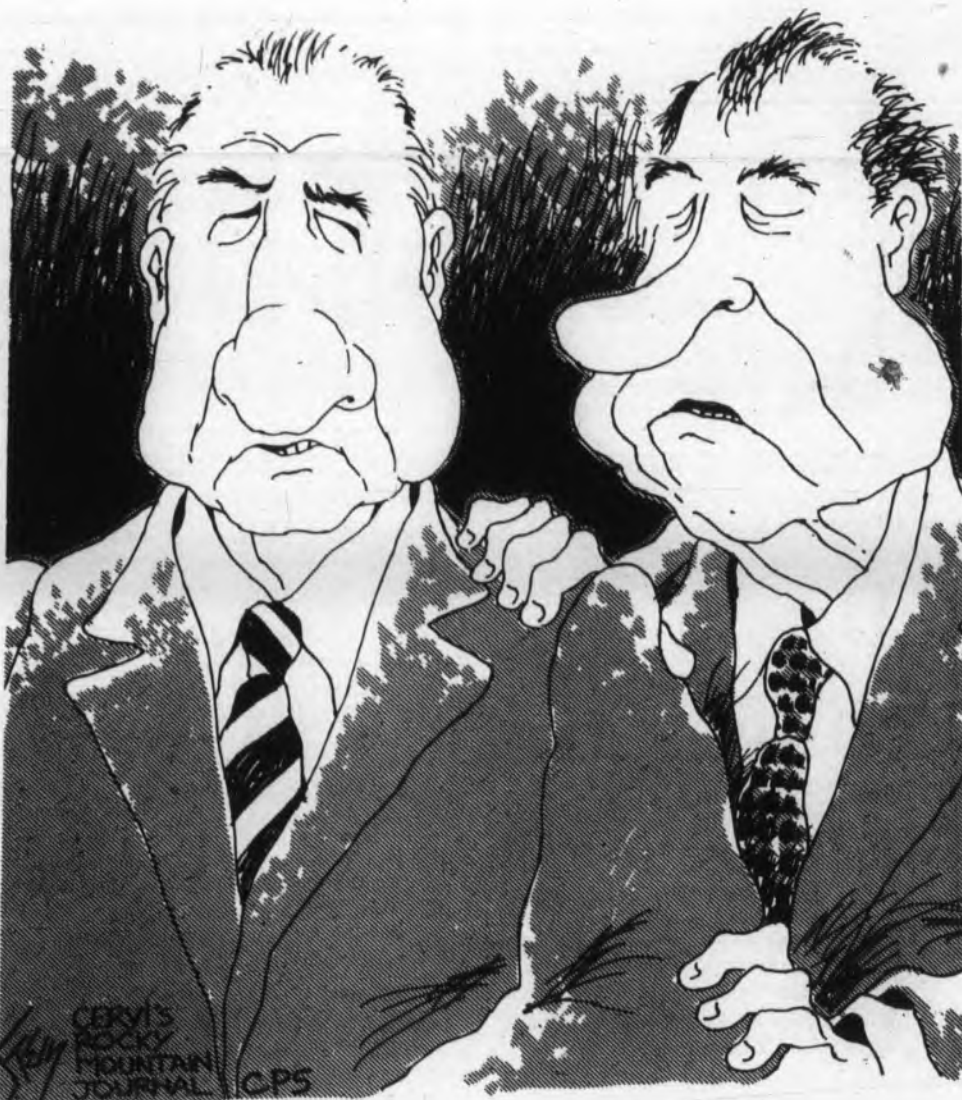
We feel that this is unfair to the public colleges and universities around the country and unfair to all students who attend such institutions. They are being made to pay the price because they chose to attend a public college instead of going to a private institution.

Why should these students be made to pay higher prices and private college students allowed to pay less? After all, didn't those students in private colleges, for the most part, choose that institution because it was private. No one forced those students into a decision, unless possibly it was their parents who wanted them to attend the same school they did.

The Committee is correct in asking for more financial aid for needy students, but they are asking almost the impossible for a tuition raise. That raise might possibly cause a drop-off in enrollment in colleges in a time when the enrollment is already leveling off in many places.

Where would institutions be then. They would have a few students paying outrageous prices, instead of having a campus full of students paying moderate prices. Think of the facilities that would go unused should those colleges lose their enrollment. And think, just for a moment about how many professors and staff members would be out of a job simply because there were not enough students for them to teach.

The Committee and the other groups need to think about this recommendation more thoroughly. It seems that this recommendation would cause more harm than good for higher education.



"I just want you to know I'm behind you,

Spiro...One thousand per cent."



BY KEN GULLETTE
Man. Ed. Production

NEWS FLASH—In the ever-widening web of Watergate, it was reported that a student playing soccer at Eastern was arrested yesterday on kickback charges.

Being born and raised in the South, I have been shocked throughout my life at how Northerners abuse the English language. A week ago a friend showed me a Dixie Dictionary which lists some words and their correct (Southern) usage. I took a few from the dictionary, added some of my own, and came up with following list:

Auto—"I auto go to class but Ahm tared."
Abode—(a piece of wood) "Hand me a bode to hit this mule."
Archaic—"We can have archaic and eat it too."
Air—"That second baseman made an air."
Bud—An animal which flies through the sky.
Barn—"I was barn in Kentucky."
Braid—What you eat when you uns out of biscuits.
Bun—What you do to your hand when you stick it in the far.
Bar—"Davy Crockett killed a grizzly bar at the age of three."
Cad—"Ah cad my bride over the threshold."
Did—(not alive) "He's did."
Defense—"Two boys set on defense."
Ditty—"Ditty really do that to her?"
Demeanor—"De hungrier those dogs git, demeanor dey git."
Embark—"When the dogs see a rabbit it makes embark."
Own—"The show must go own."
Rat—"Turn rat at the next corner."
Sat—"When I went blind I lost ma sat."

Homecoming was soon to be here, and all the dorms and clubs decided to select their candidates for Homecoming Queen. "Who are we going to select?" asked the president of Pi Kappa Hoohah. "For Homecoming Queen?" "How about a girl?" And so it was decided that girls would be picked for Homecoming Queen, and finally every candidate was selected. "Oh no!" screamed Dean Gotcha when he read the list of candidates.

"What is it?" his secretary asked.

"The candidate for Pi Kappa Hoohah is a divorcee!"

"So what?"
"The rules clearly state that candidates for Homecoming Queen cannot be, or can never have been, married."

"Why not?"
"That doesn't matter. Just get all those candidates together for a meeting."

Later that day in Brock Auditorium:

"Now girls...uh...ladies," the dean began. "We have a problem. One or two of you have broken the rules. One of you is a divorcee. Shame on you! And one of you is still married."

"Excuse me, Dean Gotcha," said one of the girls, "but so what?"

"It is against the Rules."
"But why?" they demanded. "Our Homecoming Queen must be...well...pure."

"And because a woman is married she isn't pure?"

"Now I didn't say that," Dean Gotcha protested. "But the rules say that the candidates must be...uh...oh, I'm so embarrassed...they must be...uh...pure... Wait a minute! Where are you all going? Come back...uh...why are you all leaving?...uh...Aren't any of you...uh..."

Security-taking on extra duties, letting others slide?

Driving along Kit Carson Drive one night a car ran a redlight. Zoom! A streak of maroon came down off the hill by the maintenance building, made a U-turn and almost hit a car. Superman with a maroon cape? Nope. Campus Security trying to catch a traffic offender.

Later, it was learned that the offender had been let off with only a warning. Surely that Security officer's performance was worth at least a ticket. Otherwise, why go to all the trouble of possibly causing an accident? Could it have been to show off what a "cool" person the cop was or that big tough Security could be nice once in a while? Either way it was inexcusable on the part of both parties.

Unfortunately, this incident is

only one of its kind. Quite a few students have reported similar happenings.

One student reported receiving a ticket at three in the morning. Granted, the car was parked in a staff zone with no sticker. However, there were only five cars in the whole lot, for how many staff members park their cars in their lot at 3 a.m. The car was moved by 7:30 a.m. when most staff people are arriving.

What was the use in issuing that ticket. For a little money, or for lack of anything better to do on Security's part? Perhaps Security also had nothing else to do the night of the traffic incident, besides park on top of a hill and wait for someone to do something wrong.

Girls in dormitories have reported seeing one or more Security officers standing in

parking lots talking and, apparently, looking in windows. Perhaps they were not, but what can you think when you look out your window and see someone looking back at you.

Other students have reported being asked to move from places where they were apparently only talking, sitting or reading and some say they have been given "dirty looks" by Security officers, for no reason.

Some people say that police, or security people are worse than those they are trying to catch. This probably isn't true for the most part, but a few bad apples can spoil a whole barrel.

These things are not, supposedly, among the duties of a Security officer. There are undoubtedly many on Eastern's Security force who are doing their jobs and doing them well.

It's too bad we only hear about the bad things some of their fellow workers do.

These are the people who should be punished, reprimanded or whatever, not the whole group. But, that action needs to come now, or anytime there is some suspicion of activities such as these named. There should be some kind of an investigation or inquiry into these reports to see just how many of them are true. And if they are true, then something should be done by those in charge of Security to eliminate the possibility of them happening again.

Granted, these incidents are only small things, but small things left unattended turn into larger things. And larger things are harder to stop.

Feiffer

I WALK ON THE STREET, I FEEL UNSAFE.



I GET ON A BUS, I FEEL UNDESIRABLE.



I GO TO THE OFFICE, I FEEL UNNECESSARY.



I GO HOME, I FEEL UNRECOGNIZED.



I TURN ON TV, I FEEL GOOD ALL OVER.



WATERGATE.



The Eastern Progress

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eye on the media
t. g. moore

Local TV news should be serious business

Last week I threw a few darts at the Lexington television stations in response to the kind of commercials they turn out; this week I would like to blast a howitzer or two at them for their local news programs.

It will indeed be a difficult task, since there are so many things wrong and so little space allotted for this column, but I will do my best.

First of all, good looks and appearance should not be a criteria for judging broadcast journalists, but it certainly is easier on the eyes. One wonders why the managements of the

three stations consistently hire people who look like anything but television news reporters. Since looks is something that people can't do much about, I won't dwell on the subject any longer.

The conduct of the reporters on channel 62 is appalling. The program is billed as Big 62 News, but it seems that the only thing the show is big on is mistakes. You'd think those people would read over their news copy at least once before going on the air. Channel 62's crew reads on what sounds like third grade level.

To compound the mess, the

reporters at 62 practice what is known as *Laugh-In*, party-time or cut-up journalism. Many stations use the device to lend an air of naturalism to their programs. I question the practice's merits in general, but in any event, channel 62 goes overboard. I mean, laughing and giggling all the way through a story of a fatal automobile accident is carrying it a bit too far.

On the other extreme we find channel 27. The news on this station is excellent viewing material at bedtime, as it tends to cause one's eyelids to droop.

Although more technically efficient than its two competitors, channel 27's Eyewitness News makes up for it by what it lacks in vitality and freshness. One of the things that makes Eyewitness News so boring is that there's too much of it. An hour of it beginning at 5:30 followed by the network news mandates repetition and invites disinterest.

Channel 18's Dateline News is another story. Although not as boring as 27 and not as circus-like as 62, Dateline News is simply amateurish. One night last week they went through the

entire news segment of the program with a close-up of the reporter's face filling the lower half of the screen and the upper half with nothing but the blue background. Things would have been so much nicer had some alert (or awake) cameraman simply pointed the camera down a bit.

Like channel 27, Dateline News has sound-on-film capability, which means that they can film a report at the scene. The trouble is, they rarely use it. When they do, it's something idiotic like Sue Hackett out on the street asking

people if they know what Watergate is.

Ratings can be misleading. When a station's news ratings are high because everyone watches the show for laughs, something is wrong.

Lexington television news is not without hope. If the respective station managements would put a little more emphasis on responsible journalism instead of fighting over who gets Gomer Pyle and Gilligan's Island reruns, maybe viewers around here would pay a little more attention to their programming in general.

At Campus Flick

'Fiddler' to play at Brock Auditorium

Fiddler on the Roof will be featured at the campus flicks during the week prior to Homecoming and highlighting the month of films at Brock Auditorium.

The science-fiction thriller *Frogs*, starring Ray Milland, will run tonight through tomorrow. *Frogs* is one of those what-if movies in which man is the hunted and the rest of the animals are the hunters.

The Last American Hero will play Oct. 10, 12 and 13. The film stars Jeff Bridges and Valerie Perrine in a classic profile of the race car driver stereotype. The film is based on articles by pop sociologist Tom Wolfe, so the movie will probably involve a bit more than vroom, vroom. Valerie Perrine, who plays a track groupie, will be remembered as the cosmic cutie from *Slaughterhouse-Five*.

The award winning version of the Broadway musical, *Fiddler on the Roof*, adds to the activities during Homecoming week. The film, which plays Oct. 15 through 18, stars Topol, Norma Crane and Leonard Frey in a story of Jewish life in Czarist Russia.

Clint Eastwood stars with John Saxon and Stella Garcia Oct. 22-24 in *Joe Kidd*, a tailor-made Western in the style of the 'Dollars' movies. The latter half of the week will feature *Ace Eli and Roger of the Skies*. The film, which stars Cliff Robertson, Pamela Franklin and Eric Shea, will run Oct. 25 through the following Saturday. The story is about a father-son relationship,



Confined to a wheelchair, Ray Milland hears strange noises in *'Frogs'*, a horror movie which starts tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Brock

but from there on the point is debatable.

Harold and Maude, a black comedy, will run Oct. 30 and 31. The film stars Bud Cort and Ruth Gordon in a strangely moving story of a young man obsessed

with suicide falling in love with an eighty year old woman. Cat Stevens did the score for the film which ran last year downtown. Those who saw it then can testify to its quality. Highly recommended.

Wehr directs ensembles

Three voice ensembles from the music department will present their first concert of the school year Tuesday, Oct. 9. The concert by the Women's Chorale, Concert Choir and the University Singers will begin in Brock Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The groups are directed by Dr. David A. Wehr, assistant

professor of music.

Works from all historical periods will be performed including the first area performance of *A Child's Ghetto* for organ and electronic tape by Henley Jackson, and Psalm 90 for choir, organ and bells by Charles Ives.

There is no admission charge.



Jim Shepherd Photo

Two cast members contemplate a tense moment in 'A Delicate Balance', an Edward Albee play which runs through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

Albee play opens drama season

The University Players opened the year Tuesday with the production of Edward Albee's *A Delicate Balance*. The play, winner of the 1967 Pulitzer for drama, is a complex story of inter-family relationships and the emotional 'balances' that are necessary to stabilize those relationships.

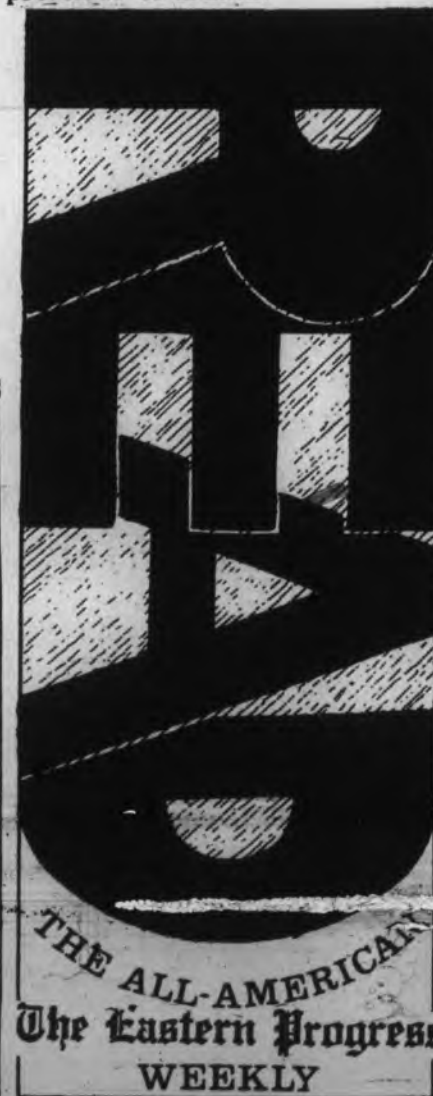
Although a comedy, the drama proves to be a biting insight into human society.

The play is being presented in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre in the Keen Johnson Building.

Curtain time each evening is 8 p.m.; the play will run through Saturday. Admission price is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

Philip Stewart, Diane Curtis, Paula Mcsinski, Bob Butler and Vicki Wolfe are the performers, the director of the play is Dr.

Robert Sporre, associate professor of drama.



THE ALL-AMERICAN
The Eastern Progress
WEEKLY

STATE BANK AND
TRUST COMPANY

"Figure On Banking With Us"

TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS—

— MAIN STREET & BIG HILL AVENUE



Smile and say cheeseburger.



As rumor has it

Dracula stalks Commonwealth

BY FREEDA FLYNN
Staff Writer

Don't panic! Commonwealth's residence director says that Dracula has been safely buried for awhile. David Wiles, Commonwealth House Council director and others have estimated that there is a slight possibility of a surprise interruption by that sinister and notorious aristocrat as chaperone in the dating lounge at Commonwealth.

That means, girls, that it is safe between eight p.m. and eleven p.m. Other than that they have no promises. Why else are girls hustled out of men's dorms at eleven when men can lounge at will in women's dorms until midnight?

"It's a question of getting somebody to stay in the office that late and having to pay them. There is someone at the desk at women's dorms until midnight. We don't ask the gentle sex to retire at eleven because of the possibility that Dracula walks! That's preposterous! Why he only comes when he's invited and we only invited him to one Halloween party and he offended a coed and hasn't been asked in for a return performance," Wiles said.

Commonwealth lounge offers a host of activities for the students. This week by open invitation, the girls in Telford were asked (Bobby Riggs, Billy Jean King style) to come and engage in competition with the Commonwealth residents in ping-pong, chess, monopoly, cards or any such sports as might strike the competitors fancy.

David Wiles says these inter-dorm activities with more than one dorm involved (usually one men's and one women's) are not only more fun but they also help the house council stretch the one dollar dorm fee per person budget further. Commonwealth with its 540 residents, probably has one of the largest budgets of any of the dorms but every cent has to count nonetheless.

One item on the planning table is a "Wednesday night at the movies" cartoon feature each week, with free popcorn and cokes hopefully. As in the past, the movies will be shown on a sheet stretched across one side of a wall. Previous movies have included old westerns and W.C. Fields features.

If students tire of movies as a steady diet, lectures are also on the agenda. The House Council hopes to have one speaker on drug abuse and

possibly one on insurance education. Already, the Commonwealth lounge has hosted a party for their chosen Homecoming queen candidate and has shown a trio of old flicks, including one about the Three Stooges. Also coming up is a brand new edition of Las Vegas Night.

For those with loaded dice and marked cards, perhaps it should be announced that it will not be possible to bring these, since all necessary equipment is rented from a company which specializes in providing such things. Although it may distract a bit from the

authenticity, everything is quite, quite legal.

Commonwealth residents are also looking forward to hosting a Halloween party for the children at Brockton in its second floor lounge this month. Some of the residents were concerned that there wasn't sufficient territory for the Brockton children to cover in their trick-or-treating so they hope to provide treats for them at Commonwealth.

Wiles said, "Last year we had a spooky movie and for the party we rented a real coffin." According to Wiles, Dracula

also made his debut. Wiles feels that the goal in their program planning at Commonwealth is to present things which will involve and interest as many of their residents as possible. "Most of the time, however, twenty or thirty people are a good showing," he said.

One of the most noticeable facts of Commonwealth lounge is its multiple personality. On most weeknights and weekends it masquerades as a study hall and occasionally it may seen as a tribe of television antennas or stereos (if they are kept low.)

Direction Eastern reorganized to include all campus activities

Direction Eastern, in its second year, is a service organization designed to promote strong enthusiasm, interest, and moral support among students and to also build interest and support from outside the campus community. An offspring of the old KYMA Club, Direction Eastern began changing its name and its purpose in the spring of 1971. According to Cindy Stewart, president, "KYMA was strictly a pep organization and we wanted to direct out into other areas of activity besides athletics."

A quite active group, Direction Eastern works close with the Public Affairs office on campus. They help serve as guides for tours on campus, work in the information booth at games, and help to distribute information about the campus to area merchants and to business offices in Richmond.

The club also sponsors other events such as pep rallies, dances, and they contributed the showcase which is in the Powell Center grill to the university. The pep rally and free dance held in the Keen Johnson Student Union

Ballroom last Friday night were sponsored by Direction Eastern.

A well-funded organization, Direction Eastern makes the majority of its money selling beanies to freshmen. Miss Stewart said that aside from the money gotten, she felt that the beanie sell was "probably the biggest contribution we have given to the university because it's keeping up a tradition."

The organization is also selling programs at the football games this year. The Timettes, the girl time-keepers for the Eels, are helping in selling the programs because Direction Eastern helped in organizing and funding the Timettes when they began last year.

The club has also worked with the Little Colonels in various projects. Aside from selling programs, they also purchase cokes for the cheerleaders at the games, and once gave the football team cokes after practice.

One of the prime aims for the group this year is to do more for other sports rather than just football and basketball. Miss Stewart said, "We're going to

contact the coaches and see if there is anything we can do for the other teams. They deserve recognition too."

An organization of 30 strong, Miss Stewart said they would like to have more members but that "We have a good group of workers, and that's one of the reasons we have gotten as much done as we have."



Jim Shepherd Photo

Overcome by heat

Walking around all afternoon proved to be too much for this band member during last Saturday's Band Day. While rehearsing for half-time

for the football game, she collapsed. Some ROTC men, led by Colonel Sam Paris, helped revive the girl in the ROTC's first aid station.

The organizations scene...

Bridge Lessons

All students and faculty are invited to a new series of bridge lessons each Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Keith Hall Lobby. Contact Mary Glass (3073) for further information.

Men's Interdorm Council To Hold Mixer

Men's interdorm will sponsor a mixer at which they will present the six homecoming candidates which were selected by their committee. The mixer will be held Oct. 8, at Herndon Lounge Powell Building, at 7:30.

Wesley Foundation Invites You Down

On Wed., Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m., Ken Murray, athletic trainer at Eastern, will be guest speaker at the Fellowship Hour at the Wesley Foundation. He will speak on the topic "Christianity and Your Vocation." Friday, Oct. 12, there will be a concert at the Foundation at 8:00 p.m. Cost will be .50 cents. Everyone is invited. For further information, call (623-6846).

Students International Meditation Society

Everyone is invited to an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation Wed. Oct. 10, in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building. For those already meditating: checking and advanced lectures are held every Sunday night at 7:30 in the Student Center. (Ask at desk for the appropriate conference room.)

University Players Present

This year's first production by the University Players and the Department of Drama and Speech will be presented at 8 p.m. nightly Tuesday through Saturday in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre, Johnson Building. The play will be Edward Albee's 1967 Pulitzer Prize winner, "A Delicate Balance". Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.50 for adults. The public is invited.

Organization Presidents

Organizations which have not received a contract for space in the 1974 Milestone, may pick up one in the Office of Public

Information 3rd floor, Jones Building. Contracts need to be completed and returned by Thursday. Pictures will be taken 5:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 9-11. Please designate day, time and place for organization picture upon return of contract.

Coming Soon!

A weekly interest group involving the creative arts and crafts of Indians will begin soon for residence hall and Brockton students. Activities will include imitation sand painting and bead, jewelry, and feather work. Call Mary Glass (3073) for further information.

Gymnastic "Workouts"

Weaver Gym will be open to all students who are interested in "working out" with gymnastic equipment. The gym will be open Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Students Wanted:

Students who sing or play guitar, banjo or other string instrument and would like to participate in campus cof-

fehouses or folk sings, call Ben Nankivell (3073).

Speech and Hearing Services

The Speech and Hearing Program of the Special Education Department, Wallace 245, is offering free services to students who feel they may have problems of this nature (stuttering, hearing loss). Instructors, please make this known to students whom you feel may benefit from these services. Contact Mrs. Sue Harris or Mrs. Julie Bolling at 4442.

Veteran's Club

The veterans will hold their weekly meeting at 6 p.m. this evening, in the Grise Room, Combs.

Lambda Sigma Omicron

The Library Science Organization will meet this evening in Library 302, at 7 p.m. New members are welcome and old members are reminded to pay dues. If additional information is desired, call Daryl Marmillot (3807).

Ciruna Trip Planned

A "World Affairs Seminar at the United Nations," is to be held Oct. 22 - 26. It will be sponsored by the Department of Political Science and the Ciruna club on campus. The seminar is open to all qualified graduate and undergraduate students. Two hours credit may be earned. For further information contact Dr. T. H. Kwak, Wallace 313, phone (5946).

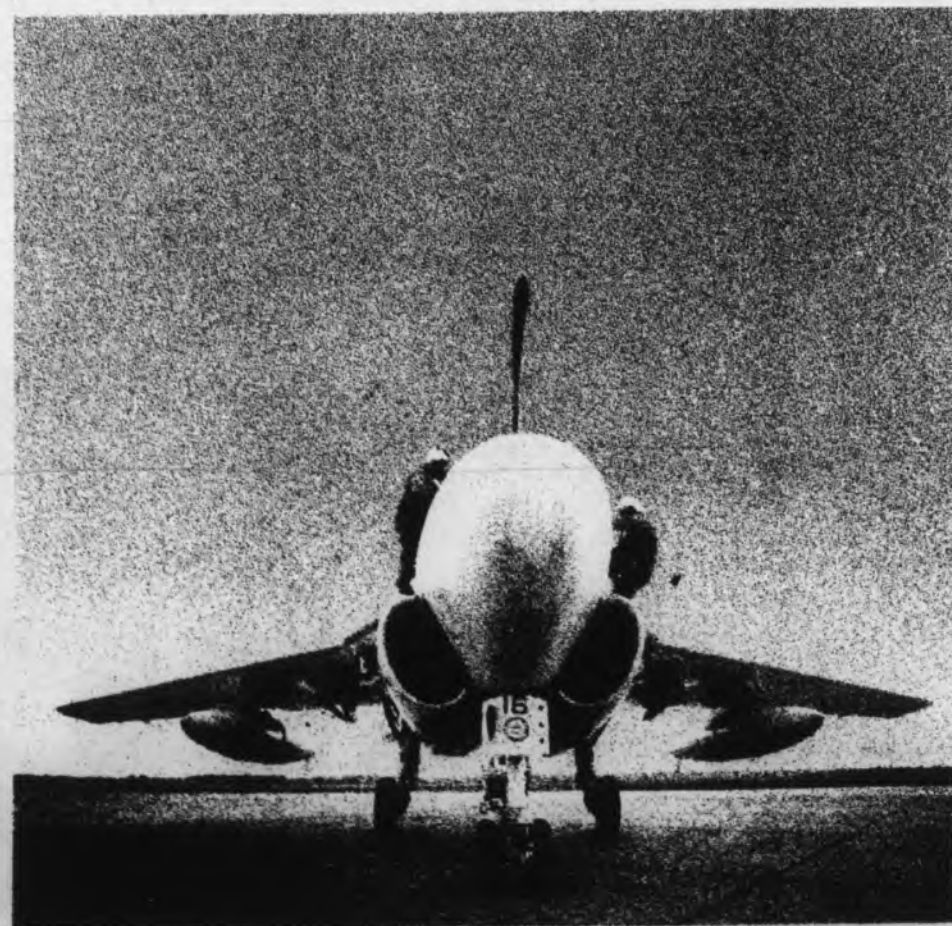
Aurora Now Accepting Manuscripts

Aurora, EKU literary magazine, is now accepting manuscripts for the spring 1974 issue. Any student currently enrolled at Eastern is eligible to submit a manuscript.

Poems, short stories, short plays, or creative essays are all acceptable. Manuscripts should be submitted to Aurora, Box 367, Campus, or the Dr. William Sutton, Wallace 133. Anyone wishing a rejected item returned should include a self-addressed envelope, stamped if the address is off campus. Campus phone number and address should be included on all items submitted.

Pershing Rifles To Have Mum Sale

The Pershing Rifles are again having their annual Mum sale for homecoming. The individual Mums that are bought at the game will sell for \$2.50. Tickets can be ordered in advance and have the fraternity letters printed. Orders can now be taken so get your order in now. Mums will be sold before and during the Homecoming game on the 20th of October. For further information call Jeff Medley at 625-5251.



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If you think you can handle the job, let us know. Our birds are ready when you are. The Naval Aviation Program information team will be visiting your campus on the date(s) marked below; why not drop in and find out more about the care and handling of our rare birds.

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51 Coeds vie for Centennial Homecoming Queen



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Sigma Chi



JUDY BARNES
Sidney Clay House Council



BRENDA BAXTRON
Case Hall



SUE BEHRENS
Delta Upsilon



NADINE BREWER
Theta Chi



SANDY BROWN
Wesley Foundation



SUSAN CHILDERS
Alpha Delta Pi



KANDY CLAY
Phi Mu Alpha



CATHY COLLINS
Tau Kappa Epsilon



LINDA CONKIN
Kappa Delta Tau



DEBBIE CUPP
Phi Delta Theta



KAY DAUGHERTY
Interior Design Club



DIANE DONOHUE
Women's Interform



MARILYN EBY
McGregor Hall



CINDY FISHER
Todd-Dupree House Council



CINDY FITZGERALD
Pi Kappa Alpha



JODI FOX
Kappa Alpha Theta



MARITZA GARCIA
Freshman Class



DONNA JEAN GOLIGHTLY
Sullivan Hall



DAWN GRAVES
Black Student Union



SHANDRA JACKSON
Burnam Hall



CATHI JONES
Kappa Delta



CONNIE KAISER
CWENS



CONNIE KANE
Palmer Hall House Council

Tuesday's election will reduce field to fifteen finalists

The fifteen finalists in this year's Homecoming queen contest will be chosen at a campus-wide election next Tuesday, October 9.

Each student will be permitted to vote for three (3) or fewer candidates. Voters must cast their ballots in the dorms indicated below. The polls will open at 10:30 a.m. and close 4:30 p.m.

Residents in Palmer and Commonwealth in Palmer; Keene residents in Keene; Todd and Dupree in Dupree; Mattox

and O'Donnell in O'Donnell; Martin in Martin; Keith, Combs, Miller, Beckham, McCreary in Keith; McGregor in McGregor; Case in Case; Sullivan and Burnam in Sullivan; Walters in Walters; Telford in Telford; Clay in Clay, and all commuting students will vote in the Powell Building.

Winners will be announced in next week's Progress and the final selection will rest with a panel of judges who will visit the campus during Homecoming weekend.



JANET HARTER
Veterans Club



CINDY HOPKINS
Beta Omicron Gamma



GAIL KIMBALL
Direction Eastern



LINDA KRAUTH
Kappa Mu Epsilon

Photos by Jim Shepherd



KATHY LANE
Baptist Student Union



NANCY LOTT
Combs Hall



ROBYN MARINELLI
Beta Theta Pi



MARGARET RUTH MASON
Home Economics Club



SALONI MATHUR
International Students



LINDA METCALFE
Mattox-O'Donnell Halls



KATHY NOBLE
Senior Class



CONSTANCE PARRISH
Commonwealth Hall



DEBBIE PEARSON
Association of U.S. Army



PATRICIA PERRY
Alpha Psi Omega



MARY KAY PORTUNE
Phi Mu



JENNIFER RAMEY
Chi Omega



JEANNE REHKAMP
Sigma Nu and Phi Mu



GINI RICHARDS
Military Police Company



CHARLYE JO RITCHIE
Telford Hall



DEBRA STRATTON
Eastern Dance Theater



VIKKI SWENY
Walters Hall



LORI TUGATE
Martin Hall



MONA WAITS
Keene Hall



ANGELA WARDRIP
Keith Hall



CANDY WEAVER
Kappa Alpha



LAURIE WEINFURTNR
Alpha Gamma Delta



PEGGY WHELAN
Little Colonels Drill Team

Centennial
Homecoming

October 20

EKU
vs
Western

Students travel to New York for United Nations seminar

BY JAN HENSLEY
Organizations Editor

New York city—center of world cultural activities, with its theatres, concerts, art, movies and United Nations spells excitement.

Later this month, approximately 35 Eastern students will be on their way to visit New York and be given the opportunity to participate in a seminar at the U.N.

Beginning Oct. 22 and lasting for a five day duration, the seminar program is open to all qualified undergraduate and graduate students. The trip is sponsored by the Eastern

Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA), in conjunction with the political science department on campus.

Dr. Tai-Hwan Kwak, associate professor of political science and seminar director, said, "The CIRUNA trip is to stimulate better understanding of world affairs and used to study in depth, topics that deal with economic, social development, the role of Secretary General, U.N. performance and security issues."

He said, "This is a unique program in that no other school participates during this time. The UK office of international programs was very interested

in getting information on what we are doing here at Eastern."

This is the third year students have been able to participate in the seminar in New York, beginning with 1970, followed by 72 and this year.

The main theme of the seminar this year will be "U.N. and the East-West Relations in Transition." The seminar is conducted under the auspices of the U.N.A. of the U.S.A. They arrange for representatives, speakers and lecturers in accordance to the seminar plan and topics, submitted by Dr. Kwak. He is also responsible for organizing the program, selecting the seminar theme and taking care of the business affairs.

The CIRUNA club is a recognized interest group, whose purposes are to involve the college community in the study of international relations. Dr. Kwak feels that, it is also important to be involved in off-campus projects. "I believe in order to gain new knowledge, you have to see it in action before you really learn. Seeing is believing in this case," he said.

Dr. Kwak also believes that a student can learn more about the U.N. and how it works by meeting and speaking with U.N. officials and Secretariat members.

In this time allotment, students will be able to discuss with representatives of Member states their foreign policies, and discuss American policy with officials at U.S. Mission to the U.N. In addition, they will be attending sessions of the General Assembly in action and touring U.N. Headquarters.

There are a few prerequisites for the trip. All students must read at least one book, recommended by Kwak and attend supplementary lectures, prior to the trip, so they will have some notion of the U.N. and its functions.

During the course of the trip, students will be required to attend the meetings, take notes and listen to lectures and review them. Writing a paper will be one of the final requirements for two hours of credit.

Student costs will include paying for air fare, hotel and a registration fee, all totaling 138.00. However, this excludes the students meals and his personal expense.

The students will have time to pursue the other cultural aspects of New York, since only 20 hours will actually be spent in a lecture type situation.



Net Effect

John O'Dell, a senior, repairs a net for a Wildlife Technique class. Called a cannon trap net, it is placed in a cannon-like structure and shot out over a group of birds or animals. The net

is an almost sure-fire way of collecting species of wildlife for study, without causing injury. It is one of the few wildlife traps with this important feature.

Relaxed, old-timey

Hour Glass celebrates first birthday

BY LISA COLLINS
Feature Editor

The Hour Glass has two occasions to celebrate this month; an anniversary and a birthday.

The birthday is the first of the Hour Glass, opened by owner Hugh Taylor Young, last October. The anniversary is the first of a year of bluegrass music played in the local pub.

Citizens' meeting set for Tuesday

The non-partisan Citizens For Better Government will hold their first of three public meetings with the candidates for city commissioner and mayor Oct. 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the New Telford Community Center (old Richmond Elementary School). The meeting will consist of the candidates answering questions concerning city government. The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

Young, talking in this 146½ East Main establishment, says he is in business to make a living "and have a good time, too." His good time is the informal presentation of bluegrass and country music.

Last winter he had regular Tuesday night groups to come in. This year, however, he has changed his format to welcome any musicians; anytime, any night.

"They aren't a band," said Young. "They just come in. We get back there in the corner and pick. Some old guys come in from Berea and London, and some Eastern students play. Among his many musicians that periodically come in is Ron White, an Eastern graduate student who plays the guitar.

Young is teaching himself to play the mandolin. He has played the piano 12 years and was in a band in high school. His musical capabilities are enabling him to learn to play the mandolin by ear.

One regular customer says what he likes about the Hour Glass is the "easy going pace" it has. "It's

relaxed, old-timey and friendly," he said. "Add that to the good time music, and you cannot beat it."

The Hour Glass is small. It seats only 25 people and Young says it is often full. Performers stand on a small platform in the rear of the store in front of a fireplace. The audience is seated around them, or at the in the front.

Young has been in the bartending business nine years and says he has never had any trouble with a student. "We've never had a fight," he said. Occasionally Eastern students help him with the business when

things get busy. Otherwise he handles the operation alone.

In an WEKY radio advertisement the Hour Glass is described as having a "cozy, relaxed 'come as you are' atmosphere. All musicians, especially bluegrass players are invited to drop in."

"As big as that school (Eastern) is," said Young, "I know there are some more musicians up there. Tell them to come on down. I welcome business."

And this is the atmosphere there. It is not the usual "boy meet girl" type place. It is a "people meet people" and have a genuinely good timeplace.

Martin Hall announces monthly sweethearts

Not all of the girls who ran for Martin Hall homecoming candidate could be chosen for the honor. In fact, only one of the ten girls, Lori Tungate, became a candidate, but they were all winners.

The floor representatives decided to make each girl a sweet-heart of the month. According to Dave Stratton, president of Martin Hall, "each month the dorm will do something special for the sweetheart of that month."

The sweethearts are as follows: Diane Donahue, a senior elementary education major from Louisville; Lori Tungate (winner), senior elementary

education major from Dayton, Ohio; Kim Chiaramonte, junior law enforcement major from Columbus, Ohio; Susan Scott, junior history major from Troy Ohio.

Alita Merkel, a junior from Bethesda, Maryland, majoring nursing; Denise Wuetcher, a sophomore from Louisville, majoring in Spanish; Donna Ramsey (runner-up), a sophomore from Albany, majoring in speech and hearing; Sarah Derossett, a Prestonsburg sophomore, majoring in pre-med; Debbie Bogie, Houstonville freshman, majoring in nursing and Ruth Nichols, a freshman majoring in child development from Homosassa, Florida.

Cooper to study in Guatemala; construct drum

Dr. Donald Cooper, associate professor music, will spend next semester studying in Latin America to construct a bass marimba drum. Dr. Cooper feels the building of the bass marimba, will be beneficial to music program at Eastern, especially to the percussion ensemble.

"The trip will begin in early January 1974. The first stop for Dr. Cooper will be at the International Percussion Reference Library at Arizona State University. Here, Dr. Cooper will analyze percussion music, evaluate music literature, and look for new trends in percussion. Dr. Cooper will remain at the university until he has completed these three tasks.

After leaving Arizona State, he will travel south, through Mexico. While in Mexico, Dr. Cooper will listen to and observe the performance techniques of various musicians. He will also talk with music instructors and performers about the problems of their instruments.

From Mexico, Dr. Cooper will drive to Guatemala, where he will set up residence in Guatemala City. Here, he will talk to and work with the master bass marimba builders. If there is then enough time, materials, and financial assistance, Dr. Cooper will then begin to put together a bass marimba drum, made of Honduras rosewood.

After the drum is completed, Dr. Cooper will return to the United States.

Fire Department financed by revenue sharing

The Madison County Fire Department, including its volunteer section, was made possible through the Federal Revenue Sharing Plan, and does not receive any state or local funds.

Also serving as a back-up for the communities of Berea and Waco, the Madison County Fire Department averages 17 runs a month. The peak for fires this summer was the month of July. The two most common types of fires are automobiles and dwellings. Houses burn when people are on vacation, or lightning strikes.

Electrical fires are common, and junkyards and automobiles are targets because their high oil and grease content makes them very flammable.

Both the Madison County Fire Department and the City-County Ambulance Service are housed in the same building on Irving Street.

Equipment includes three trucks. One is an International Attack Pumper with 450 gallon capacity. There is a 750 gallon capacity Ford. A converted army truck makes up the unit, holding 14,000 gallons of water, it serves as the departments' travelling water reservoir.

Fund-raising plans for the department are on the agenda of the Fireman's club.



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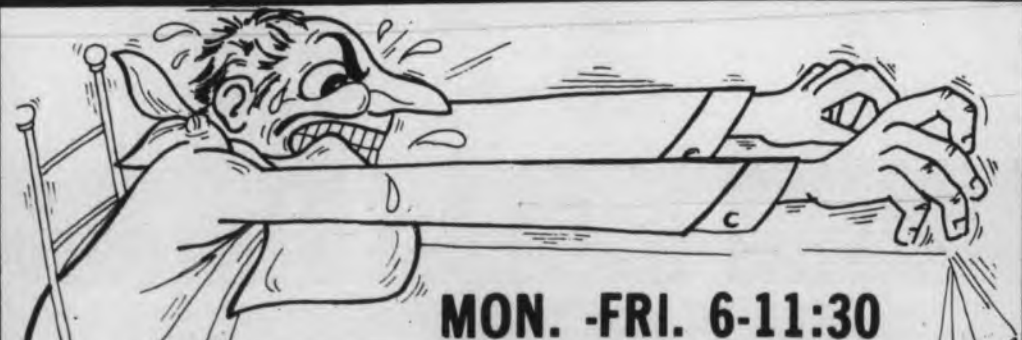
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Mrs. Sharon McConnell, semi-professional librarian in charge of the John Wilson Townsend Room of the library is shown holding a sculpted mask of Townsend. The rooms hold a large collection of materials pertaining to Kentucky.

J. W. Townsend Room contains Ky. treasures

BY DEBBIE BURDEN
and
LISA COLLINS

Who is John Wilson Townsend? What part of the University is named after him? What was his profession? Most people in the college community cannot answer these simple questions.

Take a right turn after entering the John G. Crabbe Library and there is the John Wilson Townsend Room. Go inside and there is one of the largest collections of literature dealing with Kentucky anywhere. It began in 1930 when Townsend, a historian, sold Eastern 1,700 volumes of his collection. Since then it has grown to between 11,500 and 12,000 pieces of literature. The room (formerly called the Kentucky Room) has grown so much that it is actually two rooms. The other, down the hall, contains the books cataloged in the 800's and 201 rare books.

Vertical File

Besides books, the Townsend Room contains a vertical file, historical letters, scrapbooks, maps, pictures, 800 microcards, and Eastern publications other than the *Progress*, and said Mrs. Sharon McConnell, semi-professional in charge, "everything but school menus."

One of the purposes of the Townsend Room is to encourage different counties, communities and individuals to donate or send on loan to the library, manuscripts, pictures, or publications of local history in order that all parts of the state may be represented in the collection - with special emphasis on Madison County.

No total value has been placed on Townsend room materials and Mrs. McConnell said this would be hard to do. Some of the more valuable items include copies of both volumes of first editions of *Uncle Tom's Cabin* published in 1852, and *Under a Fool's Song* by Daniel H. Jun.

Also of inestimable value are a bronze statue of Irine S. Cobb and a sculpted mask of Townsend. Besides pictures and painting in the rooms, Harold Collins prints, donated by Collins, line the corridor outside.

Security is tighter in the Townsend Rooms than anywhere else in the library. Patrons are never left alone in the rooms. The second room is unlocked only by request. If the librarian has to leave for any reason, patrons are also asked to leave. No materials are checked out of the rooms and if copies of items are requested, a librarian must accompany the patron to do it.

Security Tight

Tourists who have traveled from California, Texas, Kansas and Canada have included Townsend in their tours. Many people seeking information on ancestors find materials in the Townsend Room Rooms invaluable.

Patrons are asked not to remove items from the shelves, and even more strictly asked not to put them back. Before using an item, users must fill out a card with name, student number and address.

In 1969-70, 744 patrons signed the guest register. In '72-73, 2,071 persons came in. 298 persons have visited since July this year. The Townsend Room is listed in "Welcome to Kentucky" as one of the things to see along with the University and the museum.

The John Wilson Townsend Room is open from 8:00-4:30 Monday through Friday. It is closed on the noon hour. On Alumni Day and Homecoming Day it stays open for visitors. Also, by special appointment, Mrs. McConnell will arrange for the rooms to be open.

The materials in the Townsend Rooms are not listed in the library's main card catalog. Anyone researching a subject about Kentucky or a Kentuckian should check the

Townsend catalog before giving up. A few books found in the Townsend Room are also on permanent reserve and can be checked out for a week.

Mrs. McConnell, who has worked in the Townsend Room for six months, has a special interest in it. She has previously worked in circulation, periodicals and the reference room, but says that now "my heart's desire has been answered. I like it very much."

As an Eastern student Mrs. McConnell did a term paper on the Townsend Room. Then the room did not have a regular staff. A librarian would take Mrs. McConnell to the room, lock her in and return to let her out at a later time. "I'll say this about that," she said, "It certainly has changed since then."

Room Has Changed

Mrs. McConnell feels that the chances are "pretty good" that more regular staff will eventually be added to the rooms so that both can stay unlocked all day. Right now only Mrs. McConnell and three student workers, Cathy Green, Cary Kleine, and Jerry Lamb, staff the rooms. Mrs. McConnell said anyone and everyone is welcome to visit the Townsend Rooms. "Read, sit or chat, whatever they feel like doing," she said. "They are welcome."

Firsts in LEN

Hallie Miller works as Wilmore policewoman

BY RUTH HAYES
Staff Writer

"To me it's just a job, a job I enjoy doing," said Mrs. Hallie Miller in talking about being the first black policewoman on the Wilmore Police Force. Then she added, "It's not a job really, it's a service."

A full-time student at Eastern, Mrs. Hallie Miller works nights as a patrol officer for the Wilmore Police Department. After three months on the job, Mrs. Miller says that she's had no problems either on the job or off because of her work, nor has she had any excitement. Hired on July 11, she has been working six days a week on the 3:30 to 11:30 p.m. shift.

Not Much Action

"In a town as small as Wilmore, which is dry, and where there isn't even a place to buy cigarettes after six p.m., there isn't much action that would cause excitement. Most of the problems of Wilmore center around juvenile problems and traffic offenders," according to Mrs. Miller.

"Last night, though, there was a fire at the laundromat, and I thought I had a fire extinguisher but I didn't. So, I just turned on my blue light and drove down the block to the fire station." She explained that her patrol car is a new one and does not yet have a local dispatcher on which she could have called the fire department.

She added that on her second night on the job, she also got a little excited when a man

had a heart attack. She had to give him first aid by massaging his heart until an ambulance could get there. She said that the man doesn't even recognize her now when he sees her.

Drugs Are Problem

Mrs. Miller's final career goal is to work in some form with juvenile delinquent counseling. Although she plans to stay with the Wilmore force until after she graduates from Eastern, she hopes to work possibly in Lexington at a juvenile detention center or in a juvenile department as a counselor.

In comparing the juvenile problems of Wilmore to those of a town such as Richmond, she said "Richmond has a theatre, kids have access to a bowling alley, whereas the only recreational facility in Wilmore is a ball park." She feels that this lack of facilities causes the juveniles to seek other forms of entertainment such as drugs, which is a big problem in Wilmore.

A sophomore law enforcement major, Mrs. Miller is married and the mother of

three children. After graduating from high school, she entered the army and worked in the intelligence branch of the service. Her husband, who is an ex-Army officer, is very open-minded about her job. "He feels if it's what I want to do, and I'm happy doing it, he goes along with it. He's not a male chauvinist pig."

Mrs. Miller first began working as a social worker in Nicholasville because of her desire to help young people. However, she became disillusioned with this because she got hung up on other

people's problems. She said that the pressure was too great, because people were calling her at home telling her their problems. She also disliked the job because she felt her hands were tied, and she couldn't do anything to help them. "All I could was call the police. I had no way to take positive action. Now I can."

She Keeps Busy

Although her work does not conflict with her classes, she is quite busy most of the time, saying, "Sometimes, I meet myself coming and going."

Cold sufferers now have relief

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of columns giving medical advice written by Dr. Coles Raymond. Each column pertains to medical information relevant to student needs.

prevention and healing of ailments.), fewer people would catch cold and everyone would recover faster.

How can dorm resident increase humidity without an expensive humidifier? Placing wide, shallow pan of water near the radiator or under the bed or hanging rough towels, wetted and wrung out, on wire hangers in the room are a couple of the doctor's suggestions.

The idea is to push more humidity into the air to soothe the scorched respiratory membranes. A little more humidity would save that impersonal "student body" a lot of wear and tear, if you'll take the Doctor's advice.

When a person contracts a URI such as a cold, the juice producing membranes are damaged; they thus undermoisturize the already air-conditioned or furnace air. The result: respiratory passages are blasted with a blow torch of super-dry air. he damaged membranes receive a scorching rather than a soothing.

In fact, says Dr. Raymond, Metropolitan Life has conducted a study of thousands of identical houses with identical furnaces and insulation in many cities. The results of the test should be rather convincing. According to Dr. Raymond, a chart of the fall, winter and spring months shows an exact correspondence between the two factors of air-dryness and URI experienced in those houses. As air dryness rose in the winter months, the percentages of upper respiratory infections did the same.

What can be done to avoid this scorching of the respiratory passages? Says Dr. Raymond, if one could boost the moisture in the room while sleeping (Sleep is a critical period for the

In reference to her classes at Eastern, Mrs. Miller feels they have been a "tremendous" help in preparing her for her work. She singled out on course in patrol services which she feels gave her the basic text and goals of what it's like to be a patrolwoman. "His (the professor's) approach to the course was helpful for he told us of the patrolman's community responsibility and how to understand the language and cultures of the people you're dealing with."

Mrs. Miller has not had any problems with the force nor did she encounter any problems in obtaining the job at Wilmore. However, she applied first at Nicholasville and was not even considered for a position which was open there. She has filed a discrimination complaint, which is still in the process of being settled at this time.

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SPORTS DOWN PAT

BY PAT WILSON SPORTS EDITOR



...And the rains came

If I recollect correctly, last Saturday was supposed to be "Band Day" but due to some untimely absences and inclement weather it turned out to be "Downpour Day".

Saturday began innocently enough, with the bands marching early in the morning (Keeping everyone awake, too) and the high school students scurrying about campus. It also was "Parent's Day" and they were everywhere. By the time game time rolled around at 2:00 all the bandmen were worn out from their antics and when they saw the overcast skies that was enough reason to go home. So before the game even started, at least half of the anticipated 50 bands were on the way home.

Then, when Eastern's band took the field the rain began to fall. That was enough, the rest of the bands decided to take off. That left Eastern with a "Band Day" crowd of 11,000 and one band (ours).

I was fortunate enough to find out what it is like to be on a field when it is raining like a Cambodian monsoon. I went down to alert the Austin Peay head coach (Jack Bushofsky) when his team had to be ready to take the field. Just as I got down to the field the rain got there too, so I watched the band go by soaking wet I realized how smart all those high school kids were for getting the heck out of there. I also realized how stupid I was for standing down there waiting to signal the press box that the Governors were ready to introduce the starting lineups. Oh well, that's why we're here at Eastern; to learn when to come out of the rain.

Anyway the reason we were all here, I realized, was to watch the football game. Enter Jack Bushofsky; he came to tell me they were ready and he immediately noticed the weather (real intelligent guy) and began hollering and screaming at the clouds.

Lo and behold they went away and the game started without any rain. Eastern grabbed a quick 17-0 halftime lead and the rain began pouring again running the last remains of the "Band Day" program (our band) right off the field.

The second half began again without rain and the Colonels went on to take the game by a 24-7 margin. Coach Bushofsky, despite the loss, made only one mistake the entire day, he shouldn't have chased the rain away. With his team the only chance they had would have been to have the game called because of rain. But that doesn't happen in football, does it? Chalk another one up for college education.

Middle Tennessee will try to bounce back against Eastern Saturday

BY BILL STAPLETON
Staff Writer

Just as Eastern successfully rebounded after losing to East Tennessee State, Middle Tennessee will be trying to do the same against the Colonels this weekend in Murfreesboro. The Blue Raiders dropped a 24-7 decision to Western Carolina.

MTSU is now 1-3 while the Colonels are 3-1. Middle returns 37 lettermen this year; however, the ones who graduated will surely be missed. Eight defensive starters and four offensive linemen are gone now leaving head coach Bill Peck with a rebuilding job. Peck feels that the offense will be stronger this year. The quarterback is Fred Rohrdanz who is 5-10 and 175. Last year he completed 66 passes in 142 attempts for 981 yards.

Peck is hoping that he can better those marks this year. The running backs are also strengths. David Fritts is possibly the best running back in Middle's history. Ronnie Martin, who missed last year because of illness, is back and ready to go.

Regulars Tommy Latimer and Rick Steadman make the Blue Raiders exceptionally deep. The fullback will be Joe Pelt, who is known mainly for his quickness.

Peck feels that his receivers will be among the best in the league. The split end chores are in capable hands with senior Mike Finney and Dwaine Copeland, who is a junior college transfer who also holds school records in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

The flanker is Randall Miller, who can either go short or long. Eastern will be keying on him trying to prevent him from catching a Rohrdanz bomb. At tight end should big John Chapman, who is 6-5 and 230, who is exceptionally strong but who also possesses a great pair of hands.

The interior line should also be strong, and will be lead by All-OVC tackle Bob Orsillo. Also returning will be Ronnie Harris and George Lyon. Defensive tackles Jack Crawford and Byron Kelly have been moved to the offense to add depth.

The defense is not in as good a shape, there are high hopes for

it. Returning in the interior line will be Dexter Dodson and William Jenkins at the tackles. The ends will be Chris Bryan and Larry Vantrease. They will be backed up by James Pryor.

The strongest part of the defense should be the linebackers. The big three will be Gary Bell, Ed Witherspoon, and James Isabell. Witherspoon, who was second team All-OVC last season, is also a co-captain.

At cornerback will be Sonny Anderson and Nate Porter. Both, incidentally, are on the track team, so they have plenty of speed. The safety chores will be handled by Rick Burchfield and Leigh Kolka.

The place kicking chores will be handled by Archie Arrington, while All-OVC punter Mike Shawen will be in charge of that department. The Blue Raiders and Eastern will square off at 7:30 in Middlesboro. The game will be broadcast by WEKY (1340).

Rohrdanz suffered a broken neck in last week's 24-7 loss to Western Carolina and Orsillo had a broken leg sustained in the same game. Both be absent from MTSU's game with the Colonels this weekend.

Thomas, Kelly shine

Defense drowns APSU

BY LARRY BROCK
Staff Writer

Even though the skies opened up and let the rain pour down, an estimated 11,000 loyal Eastern fans flocked to Hanger Field to see the Colonels take a relatively easy 24-7 win over Austin Peay for their first Ohio Valley Conference victory.

The band day program was rained out, but Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels were just as pleasing as they used a hard hitting defense to stop the Govs in their tracks and got plenty of offensive punch from Alfred Thompson and freshman quarterback Jerome Kelly.

Thompson rushed for 85 yards on 24 carries to surpass the 2000-yard career rushing mark with total of 2,045 yards to his credit in his three year plus career at ECU. Thompson also put the final touches on the Colonels' victory as he went over from one yard out with just 1:46 left in the contest.

The rainy conditions were especially hazardous on ECU ballcarriers as they lost the slippery pigskin four times. But the Colonels defense was very impressive as they forced the Governors into many mistakes. The Colonels got a good



Jim Shepherd Photo

chance to score early in the game when linebacker Rich Thomas slithered through the APU line to block a punt, but the Colonels fumbled away the opportunity on their second series of plays.

The next time Austin Peay tried to punt, Jim Sims dropped the wet football and ECU's John Revere pounced on the fumble at the Govs' 11-yard line. Not long afterward, quarterback Jeff McCarthy went over from the one yard line with 4:06 left in the opening quarter. Jim DeFranco booted the PAT to give the Colonels a 7-0 lead.

Eastern got their second scoring opportunity in the second period. McCarthy hit Revere with a 43-yard pass to put the Colonels deep in APU territory. The Govs' defense stiffened however and DeFranco came on to boot a 26-yard field goal with 10:13 left in the first half.

Austin-Peay was not content to go in at halftime trailing 10-0, so quarterback Rick Christophel put the ball in the air and Eastern's freshman safety, Steve Hess, intercepted and raced 18 yards to cross the goal line. DeFranco wound up and split the uprights with his

soccer style kick and ECU held a commanding 17-0 lead when the bands, oops, I mean band, took the field at halftime. The Tennessee team came out fired up to start the second half and wasted little time getting on the board as backup quarterback Jeff Baker hit frosh receiver Ron Bailey with an 83-yard scoring pass after Eastern's Fred Young had slipped and fell on the soggy turf to leave Bailey open.

Bill Hammon booted the PAT for Austin Peay and the Governors trailed 17-7 with just 58 seconds gone from the clock in the second half. Kelly then came on to run the ball control offense of Eastern's with his runs through the APU line. Kelly used his speed and agility to chalk up 67 yards on just 12 carries.

Thompson's run and a Robert Landis kick gave Eastern their final margin of victory. Eastern's rushing attack totaled 222 yards while Austin Peay could only managed 34 yards on the stubborn Colonels defense. APU did manage to gain 158 yards through the air as compared to the 106 that Eastern got.

McCarthy hit on six of eight passes as he raised his completion percentage considerably. He had hit on 48.8 per cent of his passes coming into the game. Harvey Jones had seven tackles and four assists to pace the defense while Thomas had seven tackles and three assists.

Eastern was penalized 130 yards as compared to APU's 49, but the Colonels had 13 first downs to the Govs' seven.

Eastern, now 3-1 on the season and 1-1 in the OVC, will travel to Murfreesboro, Tenn., next Saturday to take on conference foe Middle Tennessee.



Jim Shepherd Photo

2nd in meet

Harriers close to UT

BY BILL STAPLETON
Staff Writer

Eastern's cross country forces seem to be finally rounding into form. This past weekend, the Colonels harriers traveled to Knoxville, Tennessee to compete in a three way meet with Tennessee and Auburn, two Southeastern Conference powers.

Eastern finished second to UT, scoring 35 points to the Vols' 22, which is definitely no disgrace since Tennessee is the defending NCAA champion. Auburn, who figures to be a factor in the SEC Championships, finished with 81.

The individual winner was UT's Olympian Doug Brown, who was the NCAA steeplechase champion last year and who also finished second in the NCAA cross country Championships. His time on an extremely wet course at Fox Den Country Club was 25:37.6 for the five mile distance.

Finishing second, however, was Eastern's Dan Maloney, who is coming off a poor start earlier in the season. "We're pleased that Dan is finally rounding into form after his slow start," commented head coach Art Harvey. Maloney was chosen as Eastern's Captain of the Week.

Other finishers for Eastern were freshman Dan Matousch,

who was sixth; senior Jerry Young was seventh. Tom Findley finished eighth, Bob Moffett was twelfth, and Bill Sampson was 15th. There were 31 runners in the race.

The total time between Eastern's first and fifth men was 52 seconds, which, according to Harvey, needs to be improved. "To do well in the OVC Championships," he said, "we must run very tight among our first seven men. Therefore, our sixth and seventh men are extremely important. But as far as the meet this past weekend is concerned, we're pleased with our total team effort."

Chuck Copp, Eastern's graduate assistant from Kansas State, said, "We thought that we had an overall improvement this weekend. We seemed to compete better against one of the best, Tennessee. For the first time, it seems that what we've been doing in practice has started to pay off."

This weekend, Eastern will travel to Indiana University for the IU Invitational. 23 teams will compete, including Notre Dame, East Tennessee, Northwestern, Michigan, Western Kentucky, and Purdue.

Eastern's improving harriers will run their next home meet on Homecoming day, October 20th, against Kentucky and Western Carolina university at Arlington Golf Course.

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TIM WILLIAMS slides back into first base safely as a Marshall pitcher tries to pick him off. Eastern won this game 6-4 but dropped the first one 4-2 to the Thundering Herd. The next day,

against Dayton, Williams hit a home run to win the first of a twinbill.

But Western sweeps

Baseballers rally to take two

BY KEN PALEN
Staff Writer

Two come from behind victories in the bottom of the seventh inning highlighted Eastern baseball action this week and brought the Colonels overall fall record to 5-7-2.

In the first game of a double-header with Marshall University last Thursday the Thundering Herd came up with two runs and three hits in the first inning and added two more runs in the third to get by Eastern 4-2.

In the second game of the afternoon ECU jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the bottom of the third inning, but Marshall got a run in both the fourth and fifth innings to tie the game 2-2 moving into the bottom of the fifth. Eastern scored once in the bottom of the fifth and the score remained 3-2 in favor of ECU moving into the seventh inning.

The Herd quickly came up with two runs, both on home runs in the top of the seventh and it looked as though Eastern was on the verge of dropping the double-header to Marshall.

Dave Theiler led off for ECU in the bottom of the seventh and was hit by a pitch. Ray Spenilla laid down a sacrifice bunt to move Theiler into scoring position and to bring John Mullins to the plate. Mullins promptly tied the game with run scoring single bringing Dennis Brant to bat. Brant drove the ball out of the park to cap off the come from behind that gave Eastern a 6-4 victory over Marshall.

The University of Dayton

came to Richmond Friday for a twin-bill and wasted no time getting started in the first game as the Flyers picked single runs in the first, second and sixth innings while holding Eastern scoreless.

In the bottom of the ECU sixth Dennis Brant once again drilled a two run homer to pull the Colonels within one. Then the next batter, freshman Steve Sturgill, followed with another home run to tie the game.

John Thomas drew a walk to open the ECU seventh and then for the second game in a row Eastern got the big hit when they needed it. Tim Williams came to the plate and drilled his first homerun of the season to lift the Colonels past Dayton 5-4.

In the nightcap nearly everything that could happen in a baseball game did. There were home runs (one a grand slam by Dave Theiler), diving catches, twelve strikeouts, questionable and debated calls by the umpires, clutch relief performances and extra innings. A total of 24 runs were scored on 28 hits. About the only thing that this game didn't have was a winner. The game ended in a 12-12 tie after ten innings when the game was called because of darkness.

Dayton broke on top in the first with three runs on three hits but Eastern got one of them back in the bottom of the inning. The Flyers added another run in the second on a home run by Gary Metzger making the score 4-1 Dayton.

The next one and a half innings at play was a

scorekeepers nightmare. In the bottom of the second Eastern sent twelve men to the plate and picked up six runs on six hits. The big hit in the inning was Dave Theiler's blast over the left field fence with the bases loaded to account for four runs.

The Colonels took the field in the top of the third with a 7-4 lead. Five runs and ten batters later the Colonels left the field trailing 9-7. Dayton picked up their five runs on three bases on balls and four singles.

Dayton took the field in the third inning with a 2 run advantage. Five runs and four hits later the Flyers came to bat behind 12-9. Dennis Brant's double proved to be the key hit of the rally.

UD managed to tie the game with a run in the fifth and two

runs in the sixth. The game became a pitchers duel at this point between Eastern's Ernie Pennington and Dayton's Bob Warner.

Pennington limited UD to just one hit in the last four innings while Warner allowed only one hit after the third. The contest ended in the bottom of the tenth with Warner striking out the side. At this point the umpires called the game because of darkness with the score tied 12-12.

Eastern travelled to Bowling Green on Monday and lost both ends of a double-header to Western by scores of 8-1 and 5-2.

ECU will meet Tennessee Tech in a double-header at Turkey Hughes Field this Saturday. The first pitch is scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

League champs decided in flag football

BY SAM WHITE
Staff Writer

Flag football for this fall winds up regulation play this week. But there remains a game of much importance to be played.

This is a fraternity duel between Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha. Both the Sigs and the Pikes sport identical 4-0 records, and this game will

decide the winner of League F. This showdown is today at 5:00 p.m. on intramural field one.

The championship playoff series begins Tuesday, October 9. The league champions this season were: League A, Tomatoes; League B, UHFH; League C, OKNY; League D, ODT; League G, Phi Delta Theta; and League H, 12-Pack. In intramural swimming

competition held recently, Pi Kappa Alpha amassed 52 points to claim the fraternity divisional title, and Grog clinched the independent divisional title with 40 points. The University tennis singled championship will pit Charles Matthews of Sigma Chi against independent Keith Stowers. The deadline for submitting cross country entries is Friday, October 5th. The 3-mile course around campus will be run on Wednesday, October 9th. Contestants should meet in

front of the Begley Building at 5:30 p.m. A maximum of six men per team may compete with the first four men scoring team points.

Handball doubles entries close Friday, October 12, with the matches beginning on October 16th.

Mark Norenburg, last year's campus racquetball champ, took the independent title again, and will meet either Carlos Moreno (fraternity champion) or Butch Morgan (housing) for all of the marbles.

Women have successful weekend

BY PATRICIA WILDER
Staff Writer

The scope on women's intercollegiate sports for the weekend was focused on volleyball, tennis, and field hockey.

VOLLEYBALL

Saturday heralded the second victory for the female volleyball team when they downed Marshall University in two games with scores of 15-5 and 15-1.

According to Coach Geri Polvino, "The team's spirit was high, and the girls played fantastic ball for so early in the season. They showed great teamwork, and their defensive ability was good but not varied enough."

Coach Polvino maintained that all the Eastern girls made a good showing. "Diane Jones did a good job of setting the ball or quarterbacking, as it is often called by volleyball players."

"Marshall looked good during warmup, said Coach Polvino, but after the game began, we seemed to break their spirit. We have very good depth on our team; the backup girls are able to play as well as our starting players."

Future action for the team will take place on Friday in Weaver Gym at 4:15 when the girls will meet the University of



Donald Wallbaum Photo

LINDA RUF goes after a loose ball in an Eastern field hockey game last week. Two Eastern teammates look on as Ruf fights a UK girl for control. UK had control of the game however as they won 5-3.

Kentucky and Kentucky State University in a tri-meet.

TENNIS

The weekend proved a busy time for the women's tennis team. On Friday, they began their match with Indiana University who beat them with a score of 7-2.

Victory for the team began when the girls finished their match on Saturday with Murray State University by defeating the Murray girls with a 7-2

score. On Monday the team played the University of Kentucky. According to trainer, Suzanne Lane, "The girls really wanted to beat U.K. since the the U.K.

girls were the only team to beat them last season. The girls came out and played to win."

The girls' eagerness to win the effective playing paid off, and they came away from the nets with a score of 5-4 over the University of Kentucky team.

According to Mrs. Lane, Suzie Boone continued with her strong and effective playing by losing only a few games during her matches with all three teams.

FIELD HOCKEY

The female field hockey team received its first defeat of the season from the University of Kentucky with a score of 5-3.

"U.K. had speed and endurance, and the ability to change quickly from offense to defense and vice versa," says Coach Javene Young.

Coach Young feels that her team had good stickwork and the forward line did a good job of carrying the ball down the field, but the team showed a weakness in their inability to position themselves appropriately during key times in the game.

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STANDINGS										
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MURRAY STATE	3	0	0	75	58	2	0	0	48	33
WESTERN KENTUCKY	3	0	0	100	7	2	0	0	58	0
EASTERN KENTUCKY	3	1	0	74	64	1	1	0	38	45
EAST TENNESSEE	1	2	0	61	70	1	1	0	38	44
MOREHEAD STATE	1	3	0	85	107	1	1	0	44	52
MIDDLE TENNESSEE	1	3	0	36	75	0	1	0	22	28
TENNESSEE TECH	1	2	1	43	67	0	1	0	17	18
AUSTIN PEAY	1	3	0	30	76	0	2	0	7	52

SCORES LAST WEEK - Sept. 29th

MURRAY 30 - MOREHEAD 16
WESTERN KY. 30 - EAST TENN. 0
EASTERN KY. 24 - AUSTIN PEAY 7
TENN. TECH 16 - U.T. MARTIN 9
W. CAROLINA 24 - MIDDLE TENN. 7

GAMES THIS WEEK - Oct. 6th

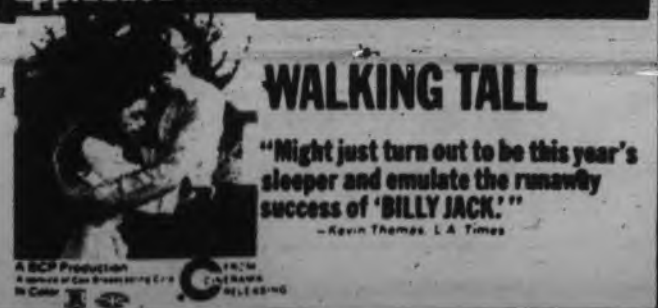
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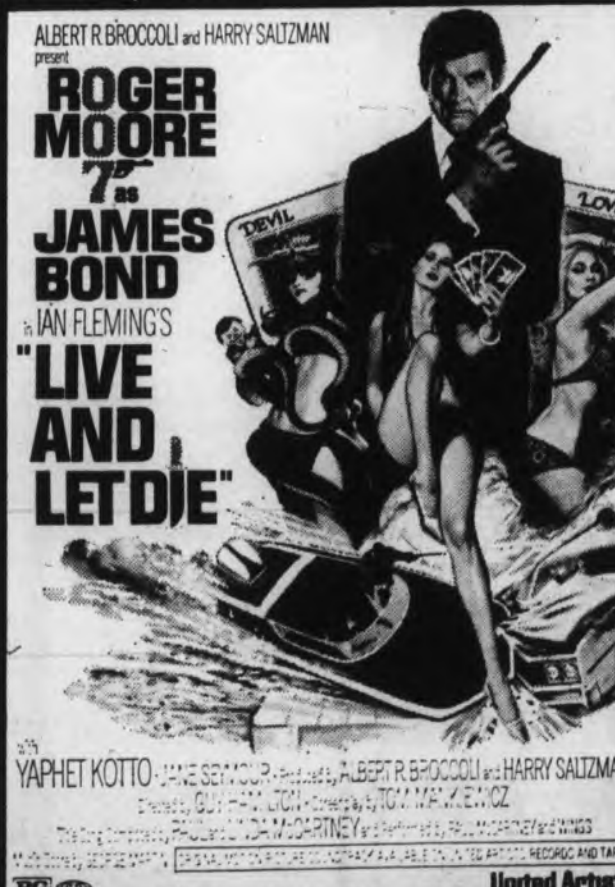
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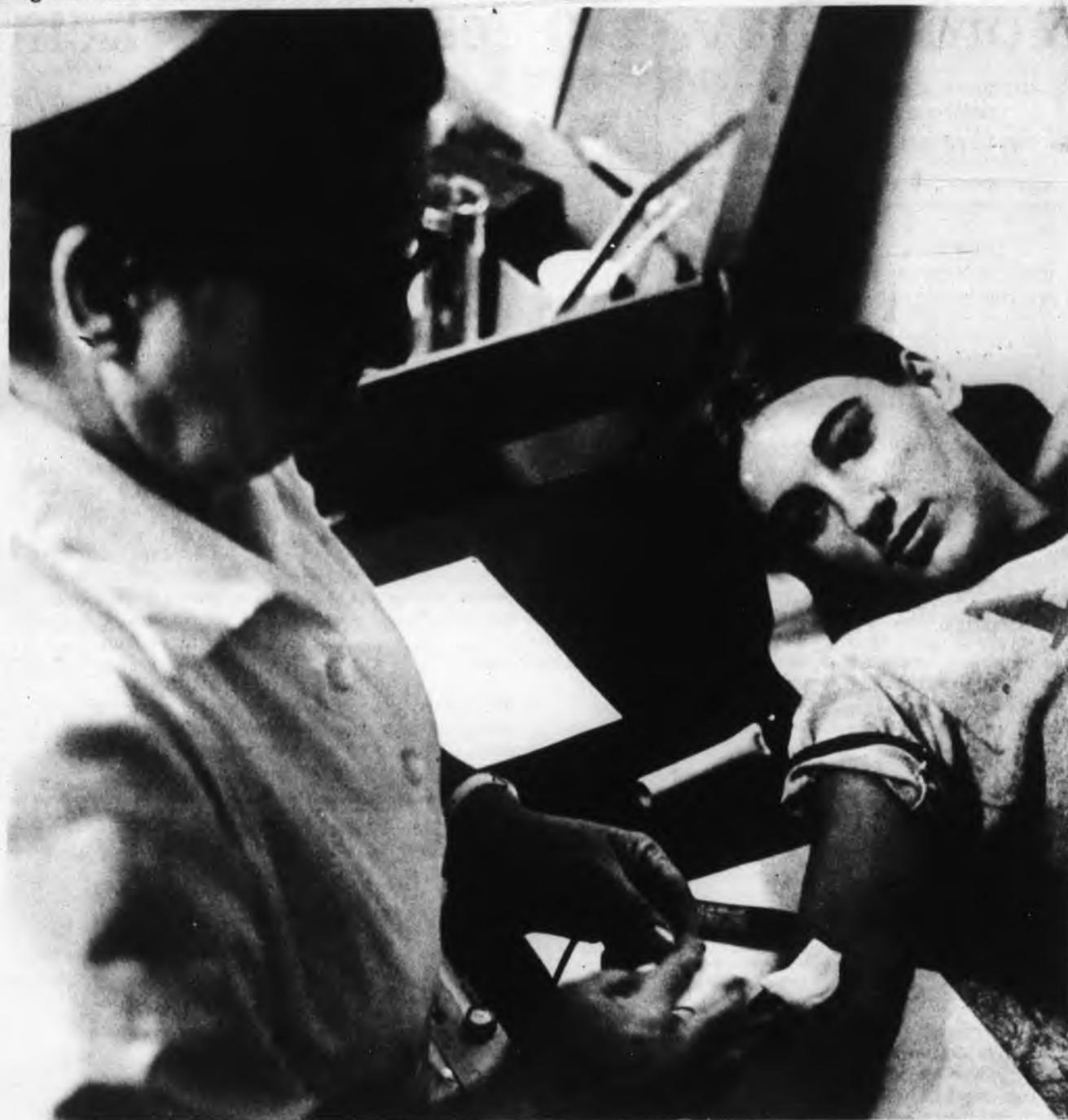
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Sharon Gentry, a sophomore from Lexington, gives blood at the Bloodmobile. The RN taking the donation is Mrs. M.R. Cooper of Louisville. The Bloodmobile comes to Eastern each semester for donations, which students give free of charge.

Senate reports new book procedures

Dr. Klaus H. Heberle reported to the Faculty Senate that the University Bookstore has established two new procedures to increase the efficiency of book buying.

The Bookstore orders only a percentage of the estimated enrollment per class because publishers will not take excess books back at cost. Therefore, the Bookstore takes a loss on the unneeded textbooks.

Beginning next semester, the Bookstore will notify instructors of books that are out of print, out of stock or if

there is some other difficulty in obtaining them. Also, as soon as the accurate figures are available from the Registrar, they will match them with the number of books they have on hand. The matching of totals may be aided by the use of the computer facilities.

Dr. Heberle emphasized that book shortages are often created for on-campus courses when extension course are created at the last minute. The Bookstore requests that Continuing Education get this information to them as soon as possible to offset the problem.

It was pointed out that four senators will be unable to attend any meetings of the Senate this semester because of extension courses they are teaching. He recommended that the Senate declare the seats vacant for this semester.

"The only way to remove a senator," said Dr. J.C. Powell, vice president for administration, "is to impeach him. If you start declaring seats vacant for that reason, it will be done anytime."

James S. Way, president of the Senate, instructed the Committee on Elections to look into the matter.

Turley House provides practical situation for home ec majors

"Management of time, money, and energy in the practical situation of the home," according to the class catalog, is what is expected of the Home Economics 453 class living in the Turley Home Management residence.

The old house hiding under the trees across from the Burrier Building is the home, classroom, and testing situation of six home economic majors for six weeks in their junior or senior year.

The whole purpose of the course, says Mrs. Lydia Carol Gabbard, resident graduate assistant, "is to actually learn to manage a home. They plan meals, purchase food, cook, and do other duties that a house requires."

The girls are required to be present at three meals, a day, five days a week. Married students don't have to live there but they must be at all meals. Married students with children are allowed to do projects at home and do not have to participate in any of the activities at Turley House.

Students assigned to HEC 453 pay regular fees during registration-plus a food fee. This food fee changes through the years. This semester it is \$56. This money collected from the girls becomes their budget for the time they will be living there.

And it is this amount which poses a problem for the girls. Since the rise in the food fee is not as great as the rise in food prices, the inhabitants of Turley House are having to run on a tighter budget than usual. They are budgeted to \$53.50 a week for food for seven people, laundry, and other expenses.

The girls are assigned various jobs each week. They are Hostess, Assistant Hostess, Housekeeper, Assistant Housekeeper, Kitchen Helper No.1 and Kitchen Helper No. 2. Each Hostess is required to give a guest supper and can invite anyone she chooses to the supper. Boyfriends, husbands, friends, and teachers have been among the celebrities invited.

The girls are graded on their participation, ability to adjust to the home situation, ability to stay within the budget, how well they follow nutrition requirements, and general attitude.

One of the residents of the Turley House commented that many people are under the impression that the girls living there had a curfew. The girls living there

have the same privileges and regulations other upperclass women have at Eastern.

Commenting on the program, the six girls participating replied, "You know, a lot of things I thought were silly when we learned them in class are really coming in handy."

"I've found myself doing things I don't remember learning in class-but I must have had them."

"I'd be lost without Management and

Equipment (the prerequisites)."

"To be able to teach a Home Ec class you've got to know each task step by step-and you can't really learn it that way in a normal class situation."

"It's a unique experience-and good practice."

The girls participating in the Home Management class are Mary Joyce Grider, Ronda Crowe, Debbie Campbell, Sarah Noe, Carol Blackeman, and Karla Strong.

Qualifying papers available; election set for October 18

Petitions and qualifying papers went out Monday for the 50 Student Senate seats that are available under the new apportionment plan.

The Senate will be made up of 17 senators from the College of Applied Arts and Science, 15 from the College of Arts and Science, 11 from the College of Education and 7 from the College of Business. As of yesterday there were 9 students who signed up for Applied Arts and Science, 25 students from Arts and Science, 6 from Education and 3 students from Business.

Steve Slade, Student Association President said, "It looks like there will be a number of people running from Arts and Science, however there are few people from the other three colleges who have taken out petitions and this could create a serious problem."

Steve Rowland, Student Association vice president, commented on the election saying, "After looking over the petitions, I feel this year's Senate will be more representative of the Association. In the past the Senate has been known as a 'liberal clique' but this year all sides of every issue should be better represented."

Elections will be held Thursday, October 18. Voting stations will be located in the Powell Building on the second floor, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. It should be noted that this will be the only voting station for the University.

Students are reminded that they will be voting in their respective Colleges.

Central University College and Graduate School students will be classified by their major and placed into one of the four major colleges.

If there are questions about the new system call the Student Association Office, 3696.

Senate passes two questions

Eastern's Student Senate voted last Tuesday night to place two referendums on the fall election ballot October 18.

The Senate voted to ask for student opinions concerning a 50 cent increase in student fees per semester for a student attorney, and concerning the Student Association taking over the responsibility of booking lecturers and entertainment on campus.

The chair recommended during the meeting that the Senate amend the Student Handbook, Section 2, part 1, numbers 12 and 13 concerning the punishment for possession of marijuana.

The handbook now states that possession of marijuana is punishable by voluntary withdrawal from school or an appearance before the Student Disciplinary Board. This would be changed to read that the punishment for possession would be the same as that for possession of alcohol on campus-social probation.

That recommendation was passed along with another the chair made to ask Dean Smith of Student Affairs, why a student who has voluntarily withdrawn from school cannot be readmitted the following semester.

The chair also announced that Richmond Mayor Wallace Maffett would address the Senate October 26 during its regular meeting.

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